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Complete Coverage of
Students and Faculty.

The University Hatchet

STUDENT

WEEKLY

Griffith Stadium,
Saturday,
G. W. vs. Dickinson

Vol. 27—No. 5

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1930

(11) Means Intercollegiate Press

Chips

Is the University getting school spirit? Well, I should say so. If you didn't see it, you would be surprised at the cheers and shouting for dear old Alma Mater on Friday afternoon. And even the pavements bore mute evidence of it in their white signs "Beat S. D."

And the sports department may not have liked the game at Newark, but we'll say we did like the South Dakota game. Even the fact that we did not win by scoring did not detract a great deal from the game. We did win by number of yards gained. We'll say, again, the game was fine. Even the slow cold drizzle on our backs didn't detract from it a great deal. "Bud" we did get an awful cold.

The cheerleaders, we might criticize. Only once did they get far enough out so that we, on the second floor of the grandstand, could see their motions and directions.

Driver's permits are not the same as activities cards. Ask those who tried it.

The football program itself was something distinctive. We hear from the concessionaires at the park that more G. W. programs were sold than any other program this fall. It's a creation by Jack Dishman, prominent man about the campus. The cover is by Jean Miles, designed after a picture of Otis, the yard-gaining fullback. It compares more than favorably with other football programs we have seen. It's a deep dark, secret what's going to be done with the profits from the program, but its production has been under the auspices of the Athletic Department. We, frankly, can't guess what is going to be done with said profits, but they might well be used to dry clean uniforms after mud battles.

The Hatchet, we notice, is on a lower-case spree. That delights our lowly soul. Last week it even began University with a small "u." Will the editor's name be lower-cased next?

Last week we casually referred to the Board of Editors, only to hear that there isn't any board any more. This week, however, the editress chimed out at 8:33 (8:00 Hatchet time) "Board meeting."

The Hatchet is now blamed because the pep rally last Friday was not better attended. The board of editors—remember there ain't no such thing—all but passed a resolution condemning the business staff for not mailing Hatchets earlier last week. We did not get ours till Friday.

P. S.: We just learned that this time it wasn't the human element, but the machine, that broke down.
DICK ROLLO

Enthusiasm Of Student Body Shown By Public Display After Meeting

After the pep rally last Thursday night, a number of G. W. rooters assembled upon the campus for the purpose of making a little whoopee under the leadership of Jerry Slicker. It was decided to meet in front of the Fox Theater and to plan out a campaign from there.

Approximately 125 students gathered at the Fox, accompanied by a procession of cars with sirens wide open. The gallant band paraded up F Street, giving the G. W. "locomotive" and singing "The Buff and Blue." The parade halted under the canopy of the Earle theater long enough to render an ear-splitting yell, and then did a snake dance along E Street and about the National theater. Dashing madly up a narrow alley the G. W.ites emerged at the stage entrance of the Fox. Stealing as close as it was deemed prudent to the stage door, the gang let out another thundering "locomotive," hoping that it would be heard upon the stage.

The mob then dashed out upon F Street again and entered a drug store en masse, raising Cain generally and ordering everything from "cokes" to "double riches." With a generous "Yea, Cops" the group dispersed for the evening, promising each other a much more lively time immediately following G. W.'s hoped-for victory over South Dakota the following night.

NOTICE: Candidates for higher degrees in the School of Education, who have not taken the Research Aptitude Test, are requested to assemble for this test in W-33 on Wednesday, October 22, at 8:00 p. m.

7,000 THRILLED AS GRIDMEN TIE SOUTH DAKOTA U.

First Home Game Ends 0-0, As
Colonials Outplay Westerners
Under Arc Lights

A football spirit which long had been dormant at George Washington University was aroused to the highest degree last Friday night at Griffith Stadium, when 7,000 loyal students braved wind and rain and yelled themselves hoarse as they watched an inspired Colonial eleven play its best game of the season to battle South Dakota's scarlet-clad gridmen to a 0-0 tie in the first home game of the season. The rain, which thoroughly soaked the gridiron, failed miserably in its attempt to dampen the enthusiasm of the team's followers.

All throughout Friday this spirit had been steadily mounting, as groups of students congregated on the campus, giving impromptu cheers for their team, and the climax was reached at sunset, when an especially enthusiastic gang paraded through the school buildings, invading classrooms and inducing many profs to join in the spirit of the occasion by dismissing their students to share in the celebration.

G. W. Outplays Opponents
That the team was not unmindful of all these goings-on was illustrated by its performance in the game, in which, showing more spirit than in any game this year, it completely outplayed its foe from the middle west and came within an ace of scoring on three distinct occasions. The reputation which the Coyotes brought with them from South Dakota awed the Colonials not at all, as they exhibited hitherto unrevealed powers of offensive and defensive tactics. There is little doubt that the Washington fans and newspaper men who witnessed the game were convinced that George Washington at last possessed a football team on a par with other local colleges.

In smashing the line, the Colonials showed themselves a real football team, but because of exceptionally stiff resistance were unable to continue their assault in the shadow of the South Dakota goal, and for this reason were forced to be content with a tie. How superior the home team was to the boys from the middle west is seen by the fact that on four occasions the Buff and Blue was within South Dakota's 10-yard line, while only once during the game could the Coyotes get within G. W.'s 20-yard stripe.

Kriemelmeyer Stars
Practically every one in the Colonial lineup contributed to the cause, "Otis" Kriemelmeyer, the only local boy in the game, shared a large portion of the laurels by proving one of the chief ground-gainers as well as sharing the kicking for G. W., while his backfield mates contributed other bits of outstanding merit. Lee Carlin, who aided Kriemelmeyer in the punting, produced the most brilliant piece of ground-gaining in the game, when he pulled off a broken field run of 20 yards at the beginning of the fourth quarter, carrying the ball to within scoring distance of the Coyote goal. Joe Carter, another halfback, was also good for frequent gains, while "Bugs" Bagranoff ably supplied his 202 pounds in plunging through the line as well as backing up his own forward wall on the defensive.

Then there was the life play of Fred Mulvey, end, who continued the pace which won for him a regular berth a week ago. Mulvey was all over the field snaring passes when he wasn't pulling down Coyote players with the ball. He consistently broke through the South Dakota line to stop runners in their tracks. Zachary Demas, too, was a tower of strength on the defensive, frequently throwing Coyotes for losses.

S. D. Has Hardy Eleven
South Dakota, however, produced several outstanding players worthy of recognition in Joe Crakes, an end, and Bill South, quarterback. Crakes almost ruined the night for George Washington late in the game when he came within a step of snagging a long pass on the Colonials' 2-yard line—the closest the Coyotes came to the G. W. goal—but several Colonial players prevented him from holding.

(Continued on Page 3)

Med School Freshmen Elect

The freshman class of the School of Medicine of George Washington University held a business meeting during the past week at which officers were elected for the coming school year. Helton Haines was elected president, Richard Kilstein, vice-president, and Florence D. Brookhart, secretary-treasurer. All of these elected are former students in Columbian College.

Harper's Seeks Sleeping Student Muse; To Issue Poetry Anthology In 1931

Hoping to arouse the sleeping muse in the American university student and give that muse a chance to see what it can do, Harper's Publishing Company, of New York, is publishing an anthology of college verse to be off the press early in May, 1931.

Anyone registered in any department of this university may submit his poems to Courtland D. Baker of the English department before December 1, 1930, and have them considered for publication in the anthology. Mr. Baker will give the poems a preliminary judging and will send the poems not eliminated to the publishers. All poems which have not been previously printed in a non-college publication will be acceptable.

"I can promise," says Mr. Baker, "that anyone having his verse published in this anthology will arrive at Fame and have his name emblazoned on the front page of the Hatchet."

Alpha Lambda Delta Inducts Honor Co-Eds

Eleanor Kise and Ruth Allen Enter
Freshman Scholarship
Sorority

The initiation of Eleanor Kise and Ruth Allen into Alpha Lambda Delta took place October 15 at 8:30. Alpha Lambda Delta is the national honorary scholarship fraternity for freshmen women which was established at G. W. last April. The membership at present includes 10 girls who made an average of "B" during their freshman years.

The George Washington chapter has been granted special dispensation by which night students, carrying only nine hours of work, are eligible for initiation upon making an average of 2.5 during their first year in the university. Ruth Allen is the second student to be initiated under this dispensation. She is pledged to Kappa Delta sorority. Eleanor Kise is a junior and, therefore, was initiated as an honorary member. She is a reporter on the Hatchet, a member of the Y. W. C. A., and belongs to Alpha Delta Theta sorority.

Officers Installed
Alpha Lambda Delta installed its officers for 1930-31 at this same meeting. Jane Menefee is the new president, and the other officers are Marion Pick, vice president; Virginia Gummel and Carolyn Brooks, secretaries, and Ruth Allen, treasurer.

Following the initiation and installation ceremonies, a supper party was held at the Willard Coffee Shop to honor the new members.

Y. W. Sponsors Discussion Group Sunday Afternoon

Annual Membership Drive of Organization Continues

A discussion group, regarding student problems, led by Dorothy Albert, will open the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Sunday, October 22, at 5 o'clock in the Women's Building. Tea will be served at the close of the discussion. Anyone who is interested whether she is a Y member or not may attend the meeting.

At the cabinet meeting held October 18 it was decided to have a meeting every Sunday afternoon when girls could get together to discuss questions of interest to them. This is the first time in six years that discussion groups have been held at the University and it is hoped there will be a sufficiently large number interested to warrant obtaining prominent leaders to take charge of the groups.

The annual membership drive of the Y. W. C. A. began Monday and is to continue for one week under the chairmanship of Mildred Burnham.

Lee Anna Embrey and Jane H. H. have been added to the cabinet and this leaves only the committee on foreign students without a chairman. Applications for this position should be sent to Mary Virginia Smith, Tilden Gardens.

Episcopalians Plan Affairs

The regular meeting of the Episcopal Club will be held October 23, at 8 p. m., on the second floor of Building M.

A tea for prospective members will be held October 24, afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m., in Building M. All Episcopalians who are new to the campus or interested in the club are invited to attend.

A picnic at Chain Bridge will be held October 25. Those who plan on going are asked to meet in Building M at 7 p. m.

HONOR ROLL HAS MORE THAN 400

Outstanding Students In All
Departments Announced
By University

Four hundred and fourteen students in the various departments of the University have been placed on the honor roll for the semester ending in June, 1930. It is announced by the authorities. An average of "B" in all courses taken during that semester was necessary to entitle a student to this distinction.

The honor roll as announced by the University follows:

Columbian College

Seniors: Inda P. Clarke, Mary Mathis, Evelyn Esch, Harold V. Maybee, Gerald H. Peterson, Robert E. Wester, Irene Williams.

Candidates for B. S. Degree: Robert Alpher, J. Harold Byers.

Juniors: Dorothy Albert, Harry Apter, Sara V. Barrett, Roberta Bierman, Ennis C. Blake, William Brainin, Paul Burnham, Merle I. Corey, Robert J. Davis, Miriam M. DeHaas, Mary V. Ervin, Robert E. Froer, Marcus S. Goldstein, Donald W. Gooch, Robert A. Griest, George Grimmering, Wilbert H. Hass, Samuel Thomas Hill, Maude P. Hudson, Carroll W. Hughes.

Millard Jeffrey, Cyrus Johnson, Milton Kramer, Jose Leavitt, James F. Madison, Francesa P. Martin, Mary Frances May, Rachel M. Morris, Elmer D. Mundy, John E. Nead, Irving Ocheret, Edmond C. O'Hanrahan, Herbert O'Hare, Mary K. Priest, Lillian Rubenstein, Norvalle H. Sennebeck.

Carolyn Seibert, Hattie V. Shockley, Albert W. Small, Clement Sobotka, Agnes Stout, Bradford Swope, John Thacker, Frank H. Weitzel, Frances Whitehouse, Marion F. Willoughby, Genevieve Wimsatt, Iris Woodhouse, Richmond T. Zoch.

Candidates for the B. S. Degree: Wilfred A. Bettikoff, Hugh K. Clarke, Robert Cohn, Harry Goldsmith, William J. Hart, Charles Horner.

Junior College

Arnold Albert, Ruth Joyce Allen, Hertha Emma Arnold, George Baer, Una Morris Baird, Samuel L. Barnash, Delmar O. Beasley, Esther Belnick, Bertha E. Bier, William L. Blair, Jr., Eleanor Wingate Blaisdel, Carolyn Brooks, Leonard D. Brown, Carper W. Buckley, Ida Bush, Roland T. Carr, Jacob Cooper, Ida Chernikoff, Elizabeth S. Churchill, Frank M. Clark, Florence B. Coleman, Joseph A. Connors, Virginia Crampton, Katherine Cutler, Marian G. Dabney, Anna Belle Day, Leila Denenberg.

Edward H. Donnel, John Dana Durand, Lee Anna Embrey, Elizabeth E. Farrell, Clarence M. Foster, Marion E. Fick, Geraldine Floy Free, Mildred Freeman, Cecile L. Fustfeld, Fanny G. Gates, Joseph H. Goldberger, Bertha Gordon, Shirley Leigh Graft, Samuel I. Greenberg, Virginia E. Gummel, Tennessee Gwynn, Grace C. Hall, Amelia L. Henkel, Jane Engeberg Hill, Stanford, Himmelfarb, William Jesse Hopkins, Samuel Horowitz.

Frances A. Johnson, Ralph Edmund Jones, Jr., Margaret L. King, Edwin

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

G. W. Library Announces Books Recently Received

New books recently received by the G. W. library include historical, psychological, sociological, technical and scientific works. The following is a partial list of new publications now available to students and faculty:

"The History of Reparations," by Carl Bergmann; "South America," by Clarence F. Jones; "Social Psychology," by Kimball Young; "American Marriage and Family Relations," by Groves and Ogburn; "The Founding of New England," by Ales Hrdlicka; "Developing Executive Ability," by Ensch Burton Gowin; "The Mound Builders," by Henry Clyde Shetrone; and "The International Financial Position of the United States," a report of the National Industrial Conference Board.

Other Volumes Listed

Other new volumes include: "A Community Problems," by Arthur E. Wood; "Children Astray," by Drucker and Hexter; "American Foreign Investments," by Robert W. Dunn; "Literature for Oral Interpretation," by Richard Dennis Teall Hollister; "The American Road to Culture," by George S. Counts; "Criminology and Penology," by John Lewis Gillin; "The Principles of Physical Optics," by Ernst Mach and "A German-English Technical and Scientific Dictionary," by A. Webel.



NOBILE GIACOMO DE MARTINO

Glee Club Win Results In Big Turnout This Fall

Richard Hill Elected President; Jesse Stinson To Be Student Conductor

Due to last year's victory in the intercollegiate glee club contest at Carnegie Hall in New York City, the George Washington University glee club had the largest turnout last week that it has experienced in several years. Forty-seven new men came out, of whom about half were eliminated at the first trial. There are now approximately 50 members in the club. This number must be reduced to 30 in order to be eligible for competition in the intercollegiate contest.

New Officers Are Elected

At a meeting of last year's members, held October 14, the following were elected to office for the coming season: Richard Hill, president; Henry Amos, manager; Samuel Detwiler, secretary; and Robert Griest, treasurer. Jesse Stinson will again officiate as student conductor.

The glee club sang at the pep rally preceding the South Dakota game. Their selections were two of the G. W. songs, "The Buff and Blue" and "Alma Mater." The club also sang Sunday night, October 19, at the dedication of the new Thomas Circle Christian Church. At this service the club rendered its prize selection, "Lo, How a Rose-Ere Blooming," and "Prayer of Thanksgiving."

Cherry Tree Occupies New Office On 20th St.

Regular Hours Planned; Larger
Issue Than Before Promised

Coinciding with the announcement that the Cherry Tree has been provided with more spacious and newly equipped quarters comes the report that the school's annual will be an even larger record of the year's events than the volume of the past year.

The new office which has its entrance facing directly on the campus is located in the rear room on the first floor of the newly-acquired Building P, 712 Twentieth street N. W. Being so ideally located it is the hope of the Cherry Tree Board as well as the Committee on Publications that the office will be of value to those having business with the staff.

It is planned to maintain regular office hours both during the day and in the evening, at which time some member of the staff will be on hand to render service.

In so doing it is hoped that the various organizations as well as individuals on the campus will cooperate. While the format of the book has not as yet been completed, plans for the book indicate that it will be radically different from anything ever produced here before.

With a complete reorganization of the Cherry Tree to include features never before offered by an annual in the George Washington University, a theme never before tried by an annual anywhere, and a volume of about twice the size of the book last year, the staff of the 1930-31 Cherry Tree is now hard at work.

Rifle Managerships Open

Applications for the position of assistant manager of the women's rifle team should be sent to Miss Ruth Atwell at the physical education department office at once. Six such positions are open.

MUSSOLINI GOOD WILL NOTE READ AT CONVOCATION

Italian Ambassador Speaks At
Graduation To Honor
Virgil

A good will message from Premier Benito Mussolini to Doctor Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University was read by His Excellency, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, the Italian Ambassador, Wednesday evening at the celebration of the bi-millennial of the birth of Virgil and the fall convocation of the university's one hundred and tenth academic year.

The convocation, held in Memorial Continental Hall, when degrees were conferred upon 104 graduates, was dedicated to the memory of the Italian poet, Virgil. The principal address of the evening was given by the Italian Ambassador.

The Message

The message to President Marvin and to the scholars of the United States, which came as a surprise at the conclusion of the address, follows:

"I appreciate, Mr. President, the occasion offered to turn my thoughts to your University, illustrious for fame of rigorous disciplines in studies and for the glorious name of George Washington."

"The United States are celebrating, with particular understanding of the Virgilian soul, the second millennium of the greatest poet of Romanity, whose immortal verses have survived through the centuries and who still speaks to the young of daring and steadfastness in adversity, of love of mother earth and of devotion to the fruitful works of Peace."

"I am particularly pleased to extend on this day to you, Mr. President, my greetings to the Athenaeum over which you preside and through you to all the scholars of the great American Nation."

(Signed) MUSSOLINI.

The ceremonies of the convocation opened with several selections by the orchestra including the Royal Italian March to the music of which the procession, garbed in academic dress, filed slowly into the convocation room. The simple splendor of the hall and the solemnity of the academic dress made the scene impressive.

Kayser Leads Procession

Professor Elmer Louis Kayser, university marshal, lead the procession and was followed by the candidates for degrees. The members of the university faculty were next in line, each wearing the colors signifying his degree. The administrative officers, the deans of the several colleges and the trustees of the university were followed by the Italian Ambassador and President Marvin in the places of honor.

The Reverend Anson Phelps Stokes, D.D., LL.D., canon of the Washington Cathedral, offered the invocation and pronounced the benediction.

Doctor William Allen Wilbur, provost of the university, presented the candidates for degrees previously nominated by the deans of their respective colleges.

Marvin Delivers Charge

President Marvin received the nominations and delivered the charge to the graduates. Briefly the

(Continued on page 4)

Education Association To Hear Convention Reports From District Delegates

The program object of the luncheon meeting of the Education Association of the District of Columbia to be held at Lafayette Hotel (not Hotel Harrington as previously announced) at 12:30 o'clock, Friday, October 25, is to review the summer convention of the National Education Association held at Columbus, Ohio, the first week in July.

Delegates from the District of Columbia will speak. Miss Elsie Green will discuss the social aspects of the convention. Miss Edith Louise Grosvenor, a G. W. alumna, will review topics discussed in the Resolutions Committee of the Association. Mrs. Daisy I. Huff, G. W. alumna, will review the addresses of the convention. Dr. J. Orin Powers was also a delegate.

Music for the meeting will be furnished by a student orchestra from American University.

S. D. Shankland, secretary of the department of superintendents of the National Education Association, will be the principal speaker from the National organization. His address is entitled "Behind the Scenes in the Columbus Convention."

The University Hatchet

STUDENT WEEKLY

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GEORGE WASHINGTON PUBLICATIONS

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1930

WHY NOT NOW?

Once again, with the closing of men's rushing, the interfraternity council has realized that the present system of cut-throat pledging is inadequate. Every year this has happened, and the time seems to have come to make a change.

As the present plan works, the majority of the freshmen are pledged the seventh or eighth day of school. They are plunged into the glimmers of fraternity life without having a proper idea of the various fraternities. They are quickly pledged, sometimes not even meeting the entire chapter. Manifestly this leads to many misfits.

In the majority of the fraternities on this campus, there is a large percentage of "fatalities" of the freshmen pledged in the fall of the year. It is impossible to avoid this state of affairs under the present system. Certainly, from a selfish viewpoint, it is more logical for a fraternity to pledge a man without knowing him too well than it is to take a chance and lose a good man. But how about the man who has been pledged and finds his college life ruined by the loss of his pin after several months?

Nor is that the only evil attached to our rules. We have seen men initiated into fraternities who do not fit smoothly into the chapter. Sometimes men are initiated who should have been members of some other fraternity, and who are never seen with boys of their own group. Clearly, they would be much happier if they had had opportunity to think before pledging.

Since the council is considering a change, The Hatchet offers these suggestions. A deferred rushing plan should be adopted, to last at least a month, and preferably longer. In other colleges where this has been tried, it has worked better than any other system yet conceived. This period of free association would allow the fraternities to find the man they think would fit into their type. More important, it would permit the freshman to know the fraternity man, to make friendships in advance, and to gain a correct knowledge of the values of fraternities and of fraternity life.

Secondly, we feel that some faculty member who enjoys the confidence and friendship of every man on the campus, as Dean Doyle does, should be given the enforcement of the rushing rules. We do not mean that anyone should make rules for the fraternities, but that once made, they should be enforced with an impartial hand. At present, it requires eight out of the eleven members of the council to penalize a fraternity for violation of the rush rules. As this has worked out, if four fraternities have violated the rules, it is impossible to obtain a conviction.

We know that sooner or later a change is bound to come. Since the council is considering one now, we feel that these suggestions might well be mulled over. They have proven their value in other schools, and sooner or later they will go into effect here. Why not now?

Weihe Wins Exhibit Honors; Clarboe Given Second Place

Judgment was made Saturday of the exhibits of students in the division of fine arts of plans for a gateway to Washington at Wisconsin Avenue and the District line. Edwin Weihe was awarded first place for having the best and most original design. Russell Clarboe was awarded second place.

The judges were Professor Norris I. Crandall, Eugene Weisz, and Professor D. C. Kline. The problem was open to seniors, juniors, or sophomores. Fourteen students entered exhibits.

The project, which was a regular local class project, was suggested by a citizen of the Maryland Citizens' Association. There is a project underway by Maryland and District of Columbia people living near and at the District line to develop the entrance to the city at Wisconsin Avenue and the District line.

Representatives of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission viewed the drawings Saturday afternoon. Monday they took the drawings to exhibit them before a citizens committee in Bethesda, Md.

Women's Health Week Planned

Preparations are being made for a Women's health week which is to be held from November 18 through November 25. Literature will be sent to all women attending the university.

Gate and Key Fraternity Elects Gray As President

Robert Gray, of Phi Sigma Kappa, was elected president of Gate and Key, honorary interfraternity society, at the annual elections of that fraternity during the meeting held last Wednesday night at the Sigma Chi House. Joe Howard, of Kappa Alpha, was elected vice president, Bradford Swope, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, secretary, and Jasper Highsmith, Kappa Alpha, treasurer. Henry Herzog, Theta Upsilon Omega, was named as social chairman.

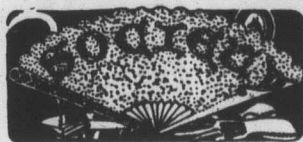
At this meeting announcement was made that the fraternity would hold a certain number of strictly closed dances throughout the year. These social functions will be held at the several fraternity houses on the campus.

William Dismer, of Kappa Alpha, and Ford Young, T. U. O., were initiated at the meeting.

Dean Peet Will Address

Frosh Women's Assembly

On Wednesday, October 23, Dean Elsie Peet of Gallaudet College will address the assembly of freshmen women in Corcoran Hall 10. Miss Peet has been connected with Gallaudet College since 1900, and is now Dean of Women and Professor of Languages there. She received her bachelor of arts degree from George Washington in 1918, and her master's degree from Gallaudet in 1923.



Sue Gibson, Etta Weaver, Edith Coombs and Martha Meyers attended the V. P. L.-William & Mary game at Richmond Saturday.

Lee McNeil and Dorothy Saunders attended the Duke game at Annapolis Saturday.

Sigma Kappa announces the engagement of Jean Bethune to Walther L. Phillips of Richmond, the marriage to take place in November.

Phi Mu entertained at dinner in the rooms on Monday night in honor of their two transfers, Elizabeth Swann, from William and Mary, and Mildred Hope, from Rollins.

Phi Sigma Kappa's alumni luncheon club held its monthly meeting at the University Club on October 17th.

Midge Montgomery spent the weekend in Annapolis.

Sigma Nu had a dance at the house after the game with South Dakota on Friday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma celebrated their sixtieth anniversary at the Hay-Adams House, on October 13, with the Maryland and alumni chapters.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon had a mother and father tea at the house on October 19. Libby Baltz, Peggy Mays, Vivian Ward and Marjorie Moorman poured.

The Pi Phi Mother's Club had a luncheon and meeting in the rooms on October 16.

Chi Omega announces the engagement of Connie La Fount to John Scowcroft, of Ogden, Utah.

Della Little entertained at a luncheon-shower in honor of Connie La Fount on Saturday, October 18.

Kathryn Dille entertained at a formal bridgework in honor of Connie La Fount on Tuesday evening, October 21.

Chi Omega announces the formal pledging of Frances Ward on October 13.

Margaret Blackstone entertained in honor of her three house guests on Sunday evening, October 12.

There will be a tea on Saturday, October 25, at the Women's University Club for recent college graduates, at which time the girls graduating from G. W. in June, 1930, will be the guests of honor.

Among those at dinner at the Sigma Chi House on Friday, October 17, before the G. W. South Dakota game were, Lillian May, Betsey Garrett, Ruth Griggs, Dorothy Albert, Marjorie Bach, and Eleanor Kise.

Phi Delta Gamma will entertain at a card party at the Women's University Club, Saturday evening, October 25.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained at a luncheon in the rooms on Wednesday, October 15, with Mrs. Barrows as guest of honor.

Eire Mooney entertained the Zeta Tau Alphas at her home Thursday evening.

Molly Brinkley, Zeta Tau Alpha, attended a dance in honor of the officers of the British warship, H. M. S. Danne on Friday, October 10.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the formal initiation of Kitty Phelps and Mildred Fangler.

The alumnae chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained at a tea given in honor of the new initiates, Mildred Fangler and Kitty Phelps, at the home of Alpha Province president, Ada Hess, on Sunday, October 19.

Evelyn Geeslan, a Zeta Tau Alpha from Northwestern University, is attending George Washington University this year.

Alpha Epsilon Phi announces the engagement of Sara Ables to Mr. Irving E. Blum of Newark, N. J.

Eleanor Kise and Ruth Joyce Allen were entertained by the George Washington Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta at a supper party at the Willard Coffee Shop Wednesday, October 15.

Kappa Deltas entertained a number of G. W.'s students at their new house on Friday night after the game.

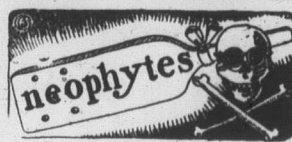
Kappa Delta had a housewarming tea for the alumnae chapter Sunday, October 19.

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Ruth Allen, Monday, October 13.

Dean and Mrs. William C. Ruediger were at home to the members of the faculty and the October graduates of the School of Education on Sunday afternoon, October 12, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Grace White spent the week-end at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, with her parents, Major and Mrs. J. A. White.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the marriage of Ellen Painter to Sidney Hancock on September 11.



Acacia
Robert Comstock.
John Snowden.
Wilson Burton.
Raymond Tompkins.
Harold Stults.
Edmund Hamlin.

Delta Tau Delta

Samuel C. Carnes.
George D. Sullivan.
Stewart Cluser.
Alfred R. Clinger.
John L. Fenlon.
Chester B. Chandler.
William M. Pates.
Edward A. Caredis.
Sidney Bradley.
Wade Mann.
Everet Woodward.
Edward Sherman.
Donald Derbyshire.
Daniel Sinclair.

Kappa Alpha

Richard Beers.
Herbert Rawlins.
Robert Meyers.
Richard Grissard.
Samuel Still.
Sim Dawson.
Warren Hayes.
William Estabrook.
Gordon Potter.

Kappa Sigma

Dewitt Hyde.
Carter Page.
Gerhardt Smitskamp.
Herbert Bauersfeld.
Allan Stauble.
Paul Conrad.
Tom Shaw.
Frank McAllister.
Ashton Jones.
Edward Williams.
David Whately.
Karl Gay.
Paul King.
Frank Walsh.
Robert McCormack.
Lagare O'Beir.
Boyd Hickman.
Maurice Lanman.
Robert Dunnigan.
Walter Schmidt.
Foster Slaughter.
Carroll Robinson.
Joe Clyde.
Webster Ballance.

Phi Sigma Kappa

William Brady.
Raymond Coe.
William Dix.
William Hoover.
Horace Cammack.
George Talburt.
John Lathrop.
Lester Gates.
John Ellis.
Leslie Murphy.
Ray Fisher.
Ralph Rose.
James Ballard.
Harold Cones.
Horton Allen.
Proctor Dougherty.

Theta Delta Chi

Bowman C. Anderson.
Grant W. Van de Mark.
Vergil Booser.
John T. Madigan.
William L. Clark.
Hartwell Parker.
David Magee.
Paul Wrangell.
Warren Bouxe.
Edward Fahrner.

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William T. Wolfrey, Jr.
John L. Bass.
Franklin Backus.
Donald Boener.
Robert Chipman.
F. Stevens McNeil.

Theta Upsilon Omega

Walter Alpaugh.
Cyril Wilden.
John L. Hill.
William Crouch.
Donald Voshell.
Harry Downer.
John Walstrom.
Harold Lee Sangster.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Edward S. Northrop.
Don C. Black.
Walter H. Andrews, Jr.
Benjamin E. Evans.
Roy Von Lewinski.
George Conkey.
Henry S. Powell.
John R. Porter-Wilson.
Chester Watkins.
Rudolf Siegrist.
Ruppert Gause.
Charles E. O'Daniel.
Maris Burgess.
Richard Nowlin.

Sigma Nu

Edward E. Williamson.
Ralph F. Carpenter.
Edward C. Crouch.
Joseph R. Johnson.
Jack R. Brown.
Richard B. Talley.
Reginald V. Mylkes.
Wilson K. Mann.
William P. Richardson.
Joseph M. Neale.
Rex K. Nelson.
Joe L. Hornsby.

Sigma Chi

Morton Moore Dodge.
Homer Lewellen Baker.
Ward B. Francis.
Charles E. Shaw.
Richard Bubar.

Charles Lindsay Miller.
Sidney Andrew Herrin.
James William Cherry.
Louis Blanchard Ruck.
Zachariah Deminu Blackstone.
Ralph Gordon Cautelle.
John Hall Thaxter.
John E. Hiatt.
Max W. Rote, Jr.
Peter W. Kincannon.
Wood Thompson Henry.
Paul Eugene George.
John Heimbaugh.
Dolph Atherton.
Samuel Randolph Hoover.

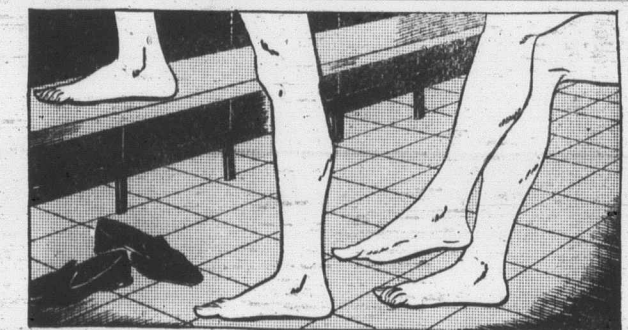
Phi Epsilon Pi

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Seymour Mintz.
Everett Simon.
John Rothchild.
Robert Herzog.

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YOU don't have to make any one of the teams to have "Athlete's Foot." The glee club probably has some victims. The man who gets all his exercise out of differential calculus, not to mention the "crammer" and the "plugger," may be wondering about that redness between the toes, with it-c-h-i-n-g. Or it may show up with a thick, moist skin condition. Or again, with tiny blisters on toes, or a dryness with scales.

The fact is, all these symptoms point straight at the ringworm germ known to the boys in Science Hall as *tinea trichophyton*. This tiny parasite of the vegetable kingdom has infected about half the men in college, according to many authorities. The U. S. Health Service reports that "at least half of all adults suffer from it at some time." Universities as far apart as California and Pennsylvania have found 50% of the men infected. And the co-eds get it too. Little *tinea trichophyton* has made itself a campus pest.

It lurks in the very places

where we all go for cleanliness and health—on the edges of swimming pools and showers—in gymnasiums—on locker- and dressing room floors. In spite of modern sanitation (you have to boil socks 15 minutes to kill it) this fungus parasite infects and re-infects bare feet almost any time they come in contact with damp floors.

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Tests in a famous New York "lab" have revealed that Absorbine Jr. penetrates flesh-like tissues deeply and that wherever it penetrates, it KILLS the ringworm germ.

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FOR YEARS HAS RELIEVED SORE MUSCLES, MUSCULAR ACHES, BRUISES, BURNS, CUTS, SPRAINS, ABRASIONS

7,000 Thrilled As Gridmen Tie South Dakota U.

(Continued from page one)
The oval. South consistently held G. W. at bay by getting off long punts after his goal had been threatened.

A series of trick and deceptive plays had the Colonials puzzled for a short time during the game, but after the Coyotes had advanced the ball 50 yards on one occasion through such maneuvers, the Buff and Blue linemen "got wise" and stopped their opponents cold.

A running account of the game follows:

First Quarter

George Washington received, but after two plays failed to gain, Kriemelmeyer punted to South Dakota's 30-yard line. South immediately punted back 50 yards to the Colonials' 23-yard line. Carlin cheered Colonial fans by making 10 yards around right end on the first play, and he and Carter then made an

Men's Rifle

The rifle season opens Monday, October 27, when all the candidates for varsity and freshman teams meet in the rifle range, basement of Building W, at 7:15 p. m.

After a short meeting at which general instructions will be given, practice will start. The regular schedule is posted in the range and provides for practice periods for day and night students.

The prospects for this year are very bright and an attractive schedule has been arranged with the leading colleges of the country.

other first down on successive plays. Kriemelmeyer was then forced to punt, however, the ball being received on the Coyote 24-yard line. South punted back to Bagranoff in mid-field.

Here the Colonials started a drive which just fell short of a touchdown. Bagranoff made 5 yards through tackle and Carlin hit tackle again for a first down on South Dakota's 41-yard line. South Dakota was penalized 5 yards, and on the next play Kriemelmeyer made it another first down on the 30-yard line. Carter passed to Mulvey for 15 yards, the latter going to the 9-yard line before being downed. Billy Wells was sent in at this stage, but on an attempted pass was rushed by Coyote tacklers and fumbled, the ball being recovered by Crakes of South Dakota on his own 15-yard line. G. W. was penalized 5 yards for offside.

Qualm made 4 yards in two tries, and then on a fake kick hit center for South Dakota's initial first down on the 27-yard line. A long pass failed, and South punted to Wells on G. W.'s 40-yard line. Carter went off tackle for 9 yards, placing the ball in mid-field as the first quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Wells made it first down on the Coyote 47-yard line, but after the same player fumbled, Kriemelmeyer punted outside on the 18-yard line. Demas threw Root for a 5-yard loss on an attempted pass, and South punted to Wells in mid-field. On two plays Carlin and Wells made 18 yards, but the latter fumbled, and Crakes recovered for South Dakota on his own 25-yard line. South passed 25 yards to Leverett, who was tackled by Demas on the South Dakota 45-yard line. Hyellstead made a first down on G. W.'s 43-yard line. Qualm fumbled and O'Brien recovered for G. W. on the Colonial 37-yard line. After an exchange of punts, South's pass was intercepted by Joe Carter, who ran to the South Dakota 29-yard line before being downed. Kriemelmeyer made 5 yards through center but Sturtevant missed a long pass. Wells' second pass was wild and the Coyotes gained the ball on downs. Crakes took South's long pass on his own 40-yard line as the half ended.

Score: George Washington, 0; South Dakota, 0.

Third Quarter

G. W. kicked off and Qualm returned the ball to his own 33-yard line. Adkins made two first downs in succession, taking the ball to G. W.'s 46-yard line. Qualm went off tackle for 5 yards. Crakes just missed a long pass, but G. W. was penalized 5 yards. Adkins plunged through center for 5 yards and a first down on the Colonial 39-yard line. Qualm slipped off tackle for another 5 yards. Root got a yard at center and when G. W. was penalized 5 yards South Dakota gained a first down on the G. W. 19-yard line. Adkins was smothered on a reverse play and Qualm lost 2 more yards. Demas threw Adkins for another loss of 8 yards. On a long pass, Crakes just missed a 25-yard heave on G. W.'s 3-yard line, the ball going to the Colonials on their own 30-yard stripe.

After Kriemelmeyer punted, Adkins went through center for a first

SATURDAY GAME MAY BE HELD IN THE AFTERNOON

Dickinson Raises Objection To Night Game; Will Be In Griffith Stadium

Some objection on the part of the Dickinson College football authorities to playing night games may result in the Colonials' game next Saturday here being played in the afternoon. Whenever the game is played, Griffith Stadium will be the scene of battle.

An especially merry contest should be on the books, as the present band of G. W. U. gridmen will be out to avenge their predecessors' 7-6 defeat at the hands of the Carlisle team last year. Inasmuch as Dickinson was able to eke out only a 1-point win against George Washington's not altogether impressive eleven of 1929, the current Colonials should have easy pickings. However, teams have a way of changing in a season (Example—the G. W. eleven), and the visitors may offer stern opposition.

Victory Helpful

With one victory under their belts and a tie with South Dakota on its record, the team should be well on its way toward establishing gridiron reputation for George Washington. Certainly a victory over Dickinson would prove most helpful. It will be the last home game for the Colonials before they depart for Oklahoma next week, where they take on the strong Tulsa University eleven a week from Saturday.

Since youth and inexperience seem to be the only elements calculated to keep the team from going as far as its supporters might hope this year, it is desirable that a team like Dickinson happens along at this time in the schedule. While it will likely prove no set-up, it is considerably weaker than either South Dakota or Tulsa, and offers a breathing spell at a critical time.

Anticipate Navy Game

While the team continues in its schedule, it is still looking ahead, and the games with Catholic University and Navy are still paramount in its mind. Victory over the school's traditional rival is the aim of anyone connected with the institution, while Duke's surprise victory over the Middles at Annapolis last Saturday has set G. W. fans thinking.

However, Coach Jimmy Pixlee at the rally held last Thursday night on the eve of the South Dakota game again stressed the fact that not too much must be expected of this year, as it is still in its infancy. With only 30 men on its squad, the difference between George Washington and the leading football team in the country, Notre Dame, was strikingly contrasted, the Irish having no less than eleven full teams available at all times.

down in mid-field and South Dakota drew a 15-yard penalty. An exchange of punts left the ball in South Dakota's possession on its own 25-yard line, but G. W. was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. Demas broke through to block South's punt and Kriemelmeyer recovered for G. W. on his own 47-yard line. Wells raced around right end for 12 yards to the Coyote 40-yard line as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

Carlin then brought Colonial fans to their feet with a beautiful broken field run of 20 yards, placing the ball on S. D.'s 20-yard line. Kriemelmeyer hit center for 6 yards and in two tackle smashes Wells got 3 more. A South Dakota penalty gave G. W. 5 yards, taking the ball to the Coyotes' 8-yard line. As the crowd pleaded for a touchdown, Carlin slipped and lost 3 yards. Two line plays failed to gain, and when Wells passed Qualm intercepted the ball with a one yard of his goal and went 23 yards before being stopped. Qualm was hurt on the play and forced to leave the game.

Kramer went around right end for 15 yards, but Mulvey broke through to throw Kramer for a 10-yard loss. South Dakota was penalized 5 yards and South punted to Wells, who returned to the Coyote 41-yard line. South intercepted Wells' pass, but when he passed the ball to a teammate his team was penalized 15 yards. South then punted to mid-field, but Kriemelmeyer punted 63 yards to the South Dakota 3-yard line, where the ball was downed by a Colonial player. South punted from behind his own goal line to Wells, who returned the ball to South Dakota's 25-yard line.

Two line plays failed, but Carter took a pass from Carlin 5 yards and Sturtevant produced a thrill by catching the ball with a Coyote player hanging on his back, placing the ball on the 7-yard line. Kriemelmeyer went through center for 2 yards, but Carlin was thrown for a 3-yard loss. South Dakota taking the ball on downs on its 8-yard line. South punted to mid-field. Two Colonial passes were grounded and when hope appeared open for a pass Fenlon ran 9 yards to South Da-

Students To Form School Band For Football Games

All students interested in starting a school band for football games send in names, addresses, phone numbers, and instrument played, and whether or not you have your own instrument, to Max Farrington or Jerry Sickler at the gymnasium.

Physical Ed. Department Will Emphasize Dancing

All Types To Be Taught In New Program

Dancing will be one of the most important indoor activities of G. W. women this winter. Formerly it has played only a minor part in the Physical Education program, but due to the highly aroused interest of the students it will hold a leading part in this year's activities.

It is because of the intense need of more rhythm training, and the great lack of music appreciation, that this effort is being made to bring more dancing into the recreational classes. Among the different types offered will be: clogging and taps, folk and national, and rhythm or natural dancing. Not only will there be variety in kinds offered, but also in the degree of advancement. Those who are more advanced will not be grouped with beginners, so that both groups may progress according to their ability. Special attention will be shown the girls who show unusual ability, permitting them to progress as far as possible during the season.

The plans of the department at present are to organize a "dancing club" having as its charter members those girls who have made most progress or who are most interested in music and dancing. Festivals and exhibitions of the different kinds of work done during the year will be held at the close of the season.

Miss Ruth Aubeck, who came to G. W. U. this year from the University of Pittsburgh, will be the dancing director. She has studied extensively in this field, having received training at the Central School of Physical Education, Columbia University and in the Lawson Studios in New York.

Women's Tennis Scores Due

All scores of matches in the women's campus tennis tournament must be turned in to the gym office immediately after play. The fourth round must be completed by Wednesday, October 22.

A class ladder tournament will be started soon. The players will draw and challenge by number. There are two practices for class tennis teams each week. Girls who are taking tennis as a requirement are also eligible to play in tournaments.

kota's 45-yard line, as the game ended. Score: George Washington, 0; South Dakota, 0.

Line-up
Geo. Wash. Positions S. Dakota.
Galloway L. E. Walker
Hale L. T. Fitzgerald
Sommers L. G. Clinker
Chambers Center Leverette
Demas R. G. Hoppell
O'Brien R. T. N. Lear
Mulvey R. E. Crakes
Carter Q. B. South
Bagranoff L. H. Root
Carlin R. H. Qualm
Kriemelmeyer E. B. Adkins
South Dakota 0 0 0 0 0
George Washington 0 0 0 0 0

Substitutions: Wells for Bagranoff, Bagranoff for Sommers, Gundersen for Leverette, Sturtevant for O'Brien, Tice for Qualm, Johnson for Galloway, Kramer for Qualm, Tice for Kramer, Berkowitz for Wells, Wilson for Demas, Fenlon for Kriemelmeyer, Referee—P. P. Magoffin, Umpire—E. Towers. Head linesman—Capt. Frank Goettge. Time of quarters—15 minutes each.

Phi Sigs Defeat S. A. E. In Semi-Final Golf Tilt

Will Meet Delta Tau Delta In Semi-Final Round

Phi Sigma Kappa defeated S. A. E. in the semi-final round of the interfraternity golf tournament on the East Potomac Park links last Sunday. The Phi Sig team will meet the Delts next Sunday in the match which will decide the championship. The Delts drew a bye in the semi-final round and won the right to meet the winner of the Phi Sig S. A. E. match.

Rigby and O'Daniel, playing for S. A. E., defeated Thacker and Brower of Phi Sigma Kappa 2 and 1 in the closest match of the day, but Hoover and Kendrick of Phi Sig came back to defeat Burgess and Jamieson of S. A. E. 4 and 3 to tie up the match, necessitating counting total strokes. Phi Sig won the decision by 15 strokes.

Phi Sigma Kappa	Out	In	Total
Thacker	42	41	83
Brower	52	50	102
Kendrick	46	45	91
Hoover	47	48	95
			371

S. A. E.	Out	In	Total
O'Daniel	41	48	89
Rigby	45	45	90
Burgess	61	53	114
Jamieson	45	48	93
			386

Riding Club Is Planned

A meeting will be held Thursday, October 23, at 12 o'clock, in the office of the Physical Education Department for Women for all those interested in membership in the Riding Club that is being formed.

Miss Cullen, president of Columbian Women, is sponsoring the club.

Plans will be made for the first ride, scheduled for the following week-end, to start from the farm of the Rock Creek Riding Academy.

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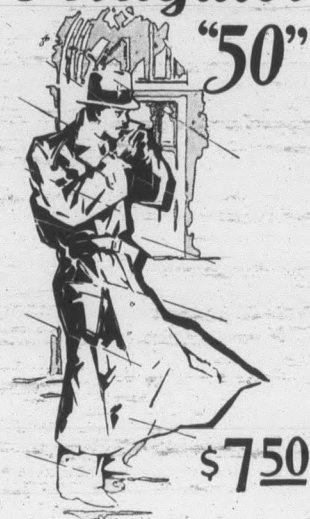
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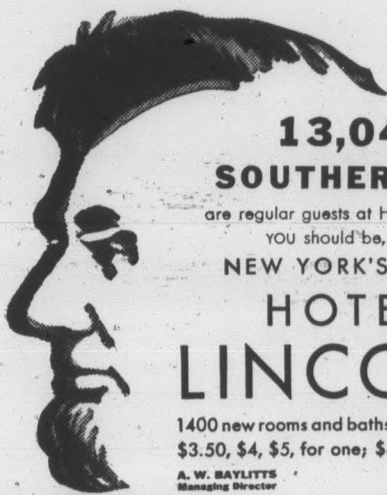
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Spirit of Democracy Is The Need of This Hour Says President Martin

Following is President Marvin's charge to the graduates, delivered at the Fall Convocation, last Wednesday, October 16:

Virgil has old Anchises say "Other peoples shall excel in sculpture, in oratory, in science. Remember, O Roman, your peculiar art, the art to rule, to found peace upon law, to be merciful to weaker peoples, to overthrow war, if need be, the arrogant." With our nation, the apology would apply to the arts, to the sciences, and to the commercial organizations, and the charge, because of our great hereditaries, is that this nation's contribution shall be the art to lead in the interpretation of democracy.

In this age of revolution, democracy's ideals are laying hold upon men as never before. The decadence of the old and varying forms of autocracy does not prove them corrupt but rather that there is a general consciousness of their utility in representing the new feelings and aspirations among men. Restlessness is everywhere. It is the rising of a great hope and the gathering of a strong determination, that should bring exultation to those who believe in understanding among and opportunities for men. The need of this hour, as in other periods of strong

Dollar Dance

Phi Mu announces a dollar dance in Corcoran Hall 1, from 10 to 11, Friday night, October 24. McWilliams' Orchestra will furnish the music.

social seeking, is a definite social ideal that is true both to the experiences of the past and the hopes of the future. It must be no invention of moralists, but the irresistible logic of history through which will be manifested the aspirations of the common man.

Spread Democracy

Such an ideal, inevitable, is the spirit of democracy to be carried to the uttermost parts of the earth by the university, particularly our University. Our traditions are wrapped close to those who serve our government, to those who are attempting to give their lives to the end that there might be international understanding, and to those, working, who would train themselves to be of more service to society. Ideals of public service form the traditions of our institution. Because of them, the eagerness of our students, and the environment in which they educate themselves, our graduates understand the aspirations and feelings of those who sacrifice to the end of better citizenship.

Pledged to Principle

The apostolate of democracy is made up of men who have sacrificed for others, of world-tempered men, who can pass from city to city and from nation to nation to the end that men shall be aware of their provincialism and putting them aside accept those forces that draw all men together. Democracy counts not upon form but upon the spirit of willing contribution. Democracy is governed by no select class. It draws its material support from the free contributions of all peoples. To this principle our University is pledged, and you, as partners, have the same loyalty. Count it precious! Its only reward is the call to further service. With such understanding, we pledge ourselves anew to true public service that the institution we represent may become one of democracy's traditions.

MUSSOLINI GOOD WILL NOTE READ AT CONVOCATION

(Continued from page one.) substance of the charge was the tradition of George Washington University, democracy, the cause of which Doctor Marvin called upon the graduates to uphold.

His Excellency Nobile Giacomo de Martino, the Italian Ambassador was then introduced.

Virgil's works have had a tremendous significance and influence in molding the culture civilized nations enjoy today, said the ambassador.

Ambassador Extols Poet

By way of introduction, the ambassador said he was not a scholar of Virgil, although he wished he had time to be one. He would attempt only to call again to attention—the Roman and Italian ideal Virgil created, and the tremendous significance and influence that ideal has had and is still having in molding the culture all civilized nations enjoy today, and of which the Italian people are so justly proud.

He continued, "Virgil came at a time when the old Rome was undergoing a deep social and political transformation and he saw, not only

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(Continued from page one.)

Leventhal, Hyman Levy, Mrs. J. J. Lowrey, Wallace Luchs, Jr., Benjamin Manchester, Edith M. Manning, Jane Page Menefee, Beatrice R. Miller, Charles W. Miller, Ray Miller, Grace Moomaw, Helen E. Nordlinger, Sol Orleans, Oliver E. Pagan, Jack Permut, Catherine M. Phelps, Lillie Howard Pollard, Dorothy Porterfield, Steuart E. Proctor, Lawrence P. Pumphrey, David A. Rapoport.

Cecil Rudner, Thelma M. Rullan, Rose E. Schum, Grace H. Sawyer, Mary E. Schweg, Milton E. Scrivener, Harry Shoub, Gertrude Silverman, Inez M. Skinner, Mary Alice Stadden, Coleman B. Stein, Harold G. Stepler, Helen M. Swick, Robert L. Tenney, Vivian D. Twining, Thomas R. Vaughn, Hilda L. Volkman, Alice M. Walford, William W. Walker, Ruth Warren, Harry F. Weber, Ernest Wolf, Sidney S. Zlotnick.

Floyd L. France, David M. Kennedy, Lucy R. Lentz, Philip M. Light, Seymour Mintz, Sidney M. Ratcliffe, Louis S. Baker, Herbert H. Diamond, Geo. Wm. Reeves, Edwin T. Rice, Charles E. Eggenschwiler, Willard H. Wright, Sara B. Abels, James C. Allen, Solomon Alpher, Alice L. Bailey, Helen May Bailey, Elizabeth B. Baltz, Geo. M. Bauer, Jeannette Bernstein, Julia A. Bonwit, Marguerite Brunschwig, Beulah Lee Chamberlain, May Coult.

Harold G. Cowgill, Marion Cox, Marjorie B. Davis, Nanette Dembitz, Lester C. Dickinson, Jean Fly, Eva M. Galbraith, Edna Gumenick, Horace B. Haddox, William B. Hanback, Clarence R. Hartman, Caldwell C. Kendrick, Adelaide S. Kline, Myrtle C. Knott, John B. Lathrop, Edna Lenox, Elizabeth S. Luce, Elizabeth Marchal, Ruth Mackwood, William P. May, Alice D. McAuliffe, Beatrice G. Morgan, Ralph E. Ramsey, Joseph L. Ratcliffe, Rosalie S. Reed, Frank Reid, Jr., Ruth Anne Remon, Barton W. Richwine, Samuel Shaffer, Archie Sheinmel, Israel Silverman, Rudolph N. Smoot, Carroll N. Smith, Charles E. Smoot, J. Winton Steele, Agnes Trimble, Dorothy B. Tyson, Kennedy C. Watkins, Olivia Watkins, Geo. B. Weeks, Sylvia Werksman, Earl Finney Wiseman, Dorothy Worrall, Harry L. Clark, Lester G. Davidson, Margaret T. Busch, Charles M. Kretscham, Francis W. Minor, Arthur Storey, John E. Street, John K. Taylor, John S.

the lessons the past taught, but with a prophet's vision he saw far ahead into the densely veiled future and not only predicted what was to come, but, by the force and clearness of his vision, materially helped in compelling it to come to pass. So today all over the world Virgil's birth is celebrated. It is appropriate, too, that here under the auspices of this great University in your national Capital, you should honor the man whose single influence has done more than any other to give modern thought, however indirectly, its logic and its permanence. As the official representative of my country in yours, I esteem highly the honor you have done me in asking me to address you this evening; in giving me this opportunity to express to you in some measure the reasons why we Italians venerate our great Poet, why we feel that any sort of celebration, any sort of commemoration, is inadequate and weak in comparison with his qualities.

Virgil Universal

"There is no special sense of racial pride which excludes all other peoples. Virgil's work, though done primarily for Rome, was really done for all mankind. His work is not yet finished. I tell you, ladies and gentlemen, as surely as you are listening to my voice, the influence of Virgil, the noble and beneficent idealism which begins faintly in the Eclogues or pastoral poems, glows in the Georgics and reaches the full splendor of its fire and power in the Aeneid, cannot attain its climax until the thing all honest men are hoping for becomes solidly established. I mean World Peace; a World Peace established on mutual understanding and human love.

"Itala virtus ac Romana potentia! Virtue and Strength, once Roman only, now recognized and adopted in principle by the whole world that is struggling earnestly and honestly to rid itself of the burdens of war.

"The United States is a living example of that combination of force and virtue first proclaimed by Virgil." At the conclusion of his address, the Italian minister said that what he now had to announce made his foregoing words comparatively insignificant. He then read the message to President Marvin from Premier Mussolini.

Following the benediction the program concluded with "The Star-Spangled Banner" by the orchestra. The academic procession, then filed out of the hall while the audience remained standing.

Guests of honor who occupied the boxes were members of the diplomatic corps and governmental officials. High school classic A. and romance language teachers and members of the Classical Association of the District of Columbia held places of honor in several rows of seats reserved for them just behind the graduates.

Weirich, Samuel B. Detwiler, Jr., Geo. W. Irving, Jr., Ralph D. Remley, Elmer P. Rucker, Bourdon F. Scribner, Malcolm Taylor, Nancy Lee Edelin, Katherine A. Erwin, Elsie Francis, Thomas Glover, Charles H. Keefe, Mrs. Edith K. Kern, Charles H. Kerwin, Israel J. Kuperstein, Ruth K. Lahti, Charlotte Miller, Glen W. Price, Suzanne Warren, Lester M. Gates, Marguerite E. Keizer, Edwin C. E. Lord, Harris M. Rissler, Carlo Sacasa, Geo. Minus Stinnett.

Special Pre-Legal students: Floyd L. France, David M. Kennedy, Lucy R. Lentz, Philip M. Light, Seymour Mintz, Sidney M. Ratcliffe.

Special Pre-Medical students: Louis S. Baker, Herbert H. Diamond, Geo. Wm. Reeves, Edwin T. Rice, Charles E. Eggenschwiler, Willard H. Wright.

School of Government

Frederick Jennings Haskins, Jr., Frederick H. Joiner, Margaret A. Lieber, Oscar R. Makari, Helena A. Schuele, Monroe W. Blake, Harold W. Curran, Evelyn V. Eller, Cecile B. Harrington, Bertha Kaufman, Margaret V. Douthitt, Charles F. Keyser, Roland Renkel.

Division of Library Science

Beatrice Golze, Charlotte P. Luce, Francis B. Thorne, Katherine Gerry, Laura S. Jordan, Miriam B. Ketchum, Anna M. Link, Anna Moore Link, Ruth A. Livingston, Hla M. Willis, Grace H. Aasen, Ellen L. Anderson, Florence L. Basin, Ruth E. Carlson, Jane E. Chapple, Rosemond N. Clarke, Katherine E. Greenwood, Marjorie H. Kelm, Lester A. Smith, Mary P. Smith, Roberta D. Wright.

Myra J. DeBerry, Claude T. Lawrence, Virginia R. Mitchell, Isabella F. Young, Julia Banks, Mary W. Carpenter, Blanche E. Cooksey, Beatrice Dodge, Elsie A. Fox, Frances M. Hall, Anna P. Holdridge, Miriam W. Huddle, Miriam I. Marshall, Goldie S. Payne, Edith S. Phillips, Rosine Pilirod, Marion L. Tucker, Anna P. Warner, Mildred Williford, Creola D. Wilson.

School of Education

Freshmen: Alice Burroughs, Frances M. Harlan, Louise R. Hughes, Mary R. Maculilla, Vera Muir, Sylvia T. Schwartz, Olga V. Yowell.

Sophomores: Marjorie D. Ball, Lena D. Brillhart, Sarah Casteel, Ruth A. Conover, Lorena A. Dow, J. Harvey Edmondson, Elizabeth C. Fisher, Katherine Follin, Edna Gladstone, Virginia Hoskinson, Jean McGregor, Gertrude E. Niemeyer, Margaret S. Payne, Elizabeth W. Robinson, Rose S. Rosen, Otto Scheidel, Lydia M. Stearns, Bernice V. Wall, Catherine L. White, Mildred B. Williams.

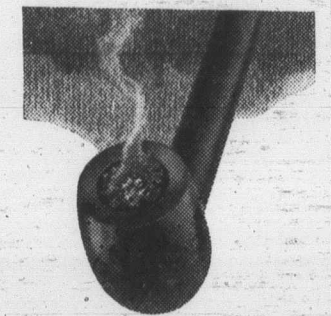
Juniors: Margaret Abramson, Irma Albee, Mildred H. Anderson, Edna M. Baltzell, Estelle A. Belt, Martha Benson, Helen R. Burch, Margaret M. Burk, Marion W. Campbell, Susan R. Cannon, Marian L. Carle, Lahuna Elizabeth Clinton, Dorothy Cook, Winnie W. Cox, Margaret H. Craig, Edwin B. Crandall, James E. Cummings.

Dorothy F. Dawson, Evelyn Darnbaugh, Adelaide Dwyer, Kathryn L. Everett, Evelyn M. Folsom, Thelma

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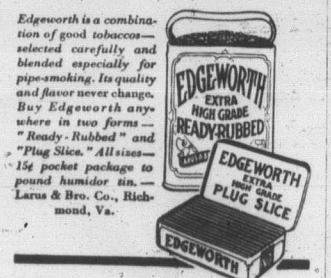
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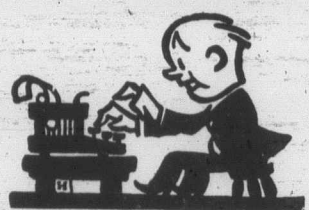
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